ADRIAN'S YOUTHFUL MAYOR

SUSPICION THAT HIS BOND SCHEME WAS IN PART SUCCESSFUL.

The \$48,000 Check that was Not Cashed-Nothing Known as to Navin's Where-abouts-Alderman Steams Seeking Light

in this City-Jewell Arrested in Adrian. ADRIAN, Mich., Feb. 11 .- President King of the Trust Company did receive a check from Mayor Navin, dated Adrian, Feb. 6, for \$48,000. did accept it, and it was sent to the National Bank of Commerce for payment. Your correspondent has seen the check. It is made out and signed by Navin as Mayor, and made payable to Raiph J. Jewell, Treasurer. Jewell some years ago was City Treasurer, but W. F Bradley is now. Jewell is a friend of Navin's, and drove him out of town when he decamped. The check is endorsed. "Pay to the order of United States Express Company for collection, Ralph J. Jewell." The word "Treasurer" is omitted from the endorsement, and the paying teller of the Bank of Commerce returned it through the express company to have the missing word added. His stamp is dated Feb. 8, and the check came here on the 10th. Jewell, like everybody eise, claims to have been the inno-cent dupe of the designing Navin.

This evening the Prosecuting Attorney made complaint againt Mayor Navin and Ralph J. Jewell, charging them with conspiring to defraud. Jewell was at once arrested.

Mr. W. Stearns, a member of the Adrian. Mich., Board of Aldermen, arrived in this city last evening for the purpose of investigating the fraud in the issue of water works bonds.

"The meeting on Dec. 1," he said, "at which those bonds represent that the Common Council granted authorization for their issue, did not mention the subjects of water supply or bonds, and no action concerning bonds has been had, or even mention made of the topic in our meetings from that time until yesterday, when the resolution which was published in to-day's Sun was adopted disavowing this fraudulent issue.

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"Mayor Navin is 26 years of age, was formerly a student in the law office of Geddis & Miller, is a native of Adrian, and has the reputation of being a fast, generous, whole-souled sort of fellow. He has made some money by dealing in wheat, in a speculative way, principally in Chicago, and is said to have been, at times, worth \$12,000 or \$15,000. When he first went into politics, at the age of 21, he was a strong Republican. Four years ago he was the Greenback candidate for Presecuting Attorney, He was third man in the race, but ran ahead of his ticket, he was so propular among the young men, those who subsequently became known as the 'Kid' element in our politics. The next apring his supporters nominated him for Mayor. His principal opponent was the Democratic wife had been in some way connected with the Temperance Crusade, and Navia used that argument so successfully against him that he was defeated. Navin's course, since his election, has been one of reckless dissipation. He has been one of reckless dissipation. The first we knew of anything crooked going on was on Monday last, by a telegram from the Connecticut Insurance Company of Hartford, addressed to their Adrian agent, Mr. W. B. Thompson, asking if the new water bonds were good to the distinct of the savings bank, and got them to sign it. That was, of course, calculated to mislead and gain time. When despatches revealing the real condition of affairs began to pour into Adrian, and people went to intervlew Navin on the subject, he denied all knowledge of any bonds. Afterward he adm day this last week George Larwill of the Tness went into Mayor Navin's office, Navin's brother John and his law partner, Willis Merritt, were present. Mayor Navin sat at a table, coolly counting up a huge pile of money, big bank notes and gold, at least \$30,000, as George estimated. Several persons have seen him in possession of a great sum of money this week.

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"I asked Mr. Stanton if he had ever sent a type-written letter certifying that the Common Council had adopted resolutions on Dec. 1 authorizing the issue of bonds, as stated in The SUN. He hesitated, and finally answered:

Not that I know of. But I became pretty well satisfied that he had signed any bonds; then admitted to some persons that he had signed any bonds; then admitted to some persons that he had signed \$75,000 worth, but no more, and finally vesterday refused to say anything more. As for the corporate seal of the sity which the bonds bear the impression of it stands on the Mayor's desk, and he can use it whenever he pleases. The supposed certificates of Judge Howell and Mr. Underwood are undoubtedly forgeries, and we believe that if Mr. Barnett, the agent of Mr. Easton, saw Judge Howell, or believed he did, as he has stated, he was cunningly deceived by their palming off on him some old codger as Judge Howell. The description of Mayor Navin by Mr. D. A. Easton does not fit him at ail, but it does well suit Alderman W. S. Gardner, who has been down here with Navin. Alderman Fred Clark, Chairman of the Finance Committee, has also been here with Navin. Both those Aldermen are from the First Ward, where Navin comes from, and are his personal friends.

"Ralph J. Jewell, to whose order a \$48,000 draft by Navin on the Union Trust Company is reported to have been drawn, and who was represented as a Treasurer, is one of the Kids, a hardware dealer, was a Greenbacker when Navin was, and was a member of the Adrian Water Company. He may have been Treasurer of that, but I don't think he was. Anyway, he was not Treasurer of anything else-certainly not of the city. The City Tensurer is Wim. F. Bradley. It was said in town the train said that he went to Butter, Ind. There he could go cast or west by the Lake Shore reached adrian. The conductor on the train said

out of it somehow, but how I have yet to discover."

D. A. Easton said yesterday that the \$45,000 draft (drawn by Navin, with Ealph J. Jewell's endorsement, accepted by the Union Trust Company, thrown out for want of official title to endorsement by Jewell, and returned to Adrian for correction) was in the hands of the United States Express Company, and that an injunction would be served upon them to forbid their letting it get out. "When Mr. Navin came on here," said Mr. Paston, "he was accompanied by Alderman Clark, and everything here seemed cautious and regular. Other bankers were in competition with us at Adrian, and were deceived as well as I was. Spitzer, Wideman & Co. of Toledo, and Geo. Win. Ballou & Co. of Boston and New York were trying to get hold of them."

The \$48.000 draft is on its way back to New York, without any changes in its endorsement.

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Washington Republican Thursday night, died at 19:25 to-night. Ever since he was wounded he was inable to die at any time, but this morning the surgeons said that he might possibly linger for a day or so. He lay perfectly quiet this morning. Mrs. Sotoldo said that he had exerted himself so much in conversing yesterday that his strength was nearly exhausted.

Mr. Clements of Saratoga, a brother-in-law of Mr. Sotoldo, is in the city for the purpose of securing counsel to delend A. C. Scheido, who was committed to jail without had upon the charge of shooting his brother. Mr. Clements has requested Col. Charles H. Reed of Chicago to take charge of the defence. A preliminary hearing will probably be given Sotoldo early

ext week.
The District Commission have discharged A.
Soteldo from the position held by him.
Mr. Barton, who was also shot in the affray a the Republican office, is much better to-day, and was able to sit up for a while.

NO REAL FIGHTING.

Mr. Shafer Says Mr. Man Is a Cur-Mr. Man

There was a noisy time, but no bloodshed, n Referee Joseph S. Bosworth, Jr.'s, office yesterday over the examination of Stephen B. Elkins in John A. Walsh's suit against ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Brady. Mr. Walsh says that he lent Brady and Brady's friends, he Star route contractors, \$42,000. Tra Shafer, for Mr. Walsh, endeavored to show by Elkins the intimate business relations between Brady and the contractors. Elkins said he did not know of such relations. He admitted that he had received a letter from Brady a year ago on the subject. It was called for. The letter is on department paper, is dated Feb. 18, 1881, and is

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Elkins replied that Hinds's statement was faise. Then Mr. Shafer examined him about his relations with Contractor Kerera. Judge Wilson of Washington and Frederick H. Man, counsel for Brady, strenuously objected to nearly every question and Frederick H. Man, counsel for Brady, strenuously objected to nearly every question and Frederick H. Man, counsel for these objections. Sometimes be puid no attention; sometimes he push-poohed them: sometimes he turned to his client and said.

What —— tool that fellow is:

Mr. Man insisted that the referee should stop Mr. Shafer. The referee declined to injectfor, and said he would take all the questions and answers and let the Court in Washington pass upon them. Mr. Man, to show that the course of Mr. Shafer sexamination was irregular, handed the referee a copy of a record of the case on trial in Washington.

"What's that you are showing the referee?" said Mr. Shaf

Man promptly.
You are too insignificant to notice," shouted
Mr. Shafer. It is a most impudent thing to
say this is none of my business."
I repeat, it is none of your business," added

"Trepeat, it is none of your business," added Mr. Man.

You are the most impudent puppy I ever met, "roared Mr. Shafer.

"You are another, if you want that to go on record," retorted Mr. Man.

"You come over here and have it out with me," put in the witness, good naturedly. Further on, when Mr. Man made another objection, Mr. Shafer said:

"When you get a little older, young man, you won't be so nervous."

Don't you get excited," replied Mr. Man.

"Excited!" repeated Mr. Shafer with a mocking laugh, and shaking his capacious panneh.

"My dear sir, your talk can't affect a man that's got stomach and bloed."

"I'm giad I'm a younger man than you, and I'm giad I haven't got so much stomach," said Mr. Man.

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I'm glad I haven't got so much stomach," said Mr. Man.

"I deny that you are younger than I am." said Mr. Shater.

Mr. Man sarcastically asked the witness for his sworn opinion of Mr. Shafer's age. Mr. Ekkins suggested fifty years.

"I deny it," said Mr. Shafer.

While the examination was going on ex-Judge Bosworth, father of the referee, got up to go out. Mr. Shafer asked him to stay and see the row. Judge Bosworth said he did not see any hope of a row; that it was pretty much the same thing over and over again, and that he would go out and come in again.

There was something said, as the examination ended, about Mr. Elkins reading over the report of his testimony in the presence of counsel. Mr. Elkins said he would prefer to do it in his own office, without any counsel to "bull-doze, ballyrag, swagger, and splutter over it."

Mr. Herrmann Discharged and Mrs. Gensler

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MR. EPSTEIN'S BROKEN SHOW WINDOW.

The President and a Member of the Eurly Closing Association Arrested.

MUSCLE, BRAIN, AND WINE.

MILLIONAIRE ATHLETES IN THE THROES OF INTELLECTUALITY.

The Remarkable Blaner of the New York Athletic Club-Muscular Men Displaying Mental Power-Esthetic Amiability in the Ascendant-Peculiarities of Stock Brokers.

Eighty-four American gentlemen with broad foreheads sat down to dinner at Wallnee's, on Fifth avenue, at 8 o'clock last night. Their fingers were as large as rolling pins, their loins were like the loins of the graven images described by the prophet Daniel, and their arms and legs were tough knots of muscle. They were stock brokers, journalists, merchants, and other business men, members of the New York Athletic Club. A score or more of guests joined with them in their annual dinner. The room was draped with flags and guidons, trophies of their victories, W. R. Curtis, the President of the club, presided. On his left sat L. E. Myers, the amateur champion runner of the world, who threw the British empire into hysteries by his performances in England a year ago. On his right were John C. Babcock, an old-time athlete, and H. E. Buermeyer, the hardest amateur hitter in the world. G. W. Carr, President of the Manhattan Athletic Club; A. H. Curtis, President of the National Association of Amateur Athletes; Thomas Fearson, an old champion rower of the Hudson; Alanson B. Wilson, P. A. Curtis, and Oliver T. Johnson, all noted oarsmen; Mr. Baich, the great Canadian Lacrosse player; and Messrs, Sayre, Taylor, and Baxter, famous college athletes, were among the guests. The officers and eacht-cared crew of the Staten Island Athletic Club were also present, J.H.Mil-Island Athletic Club were also present. J.H.Miller, Wm, Murray, R. W. Rathbone and James Barnes, members of the Stock Exchange, and C. A. Brown and W. H. Rolston of the Mining Exchange, all well-known members of the club, were seated at the table.

Course after course was rapidly washed down with delicate wines, and social hilarity reigned supreme. A novel feature of the dinner was the casual remarks of a score of the participants, enunciated in one tone and in perfect harmony.

Who took that last bottle?

Who took that last bottle? shouted the twenty men in one voice.

Bill Curtis-drank-it-up? was the reply from a score of men at once, in such perfect time that it sounded like the voice of Magog.

A moment afterward the guests were served with quait on teast. The eighty-four knives and torks were lardly at work before the forty-headed giant should solemnly:

We are utterly too too, Oscar! We are utterly too too,

When the case of Gensler agt, Herrmann was called, before Justice Otterbourg, yesterday, Mr. McGill, Mrs. Gensler's counsel, announced that from information he had received since the last hearing, he had determined to go on with the case.

Withelin Ehrlich, a cabinetmaker, testified:

"I went to work for Mr. Herrmann, in his sher on the Bowerr, in November, 1869, and saw him there every morning for three years. I was present at the examination before Justice Duffy a couple of years ago, and saw Mr. Herrimann arm bared because Mrs. Gensler said that it bore marks she could recognize him by as her husband. The Judge asked her if that was her husband. She said: 'No, it is not, but he knows where my husband is, and he is bound to bring him to me.' Then the Judge said she was crary, and if she bothered Mr. Herrmann any more he would send her up for six months. Then she turned around and said he was her husband. She said: 'No, it is not, but he was her husband. The Judge asked her if that was her husband. The she turned around and said he was crary, and if she bothered Mr. Herrmann any more he would send her up for six months. Then she turned around and said he was ler husband. She said: 'No, it is not had been had seen in time with the man Hunt will be send that the stock brokers were "short" of kinsur here. Swern in demand as lie presaid she was crary, and if she bothered Mr. Herrmann any more he would send her up for six months. Then she turned around and said he was her husband. Swern in court that Mr. Herrmann was her husband. Carl Herrold testified that his dense.

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manufactory of skirts, costumes, and mantles, was yesterday a summons from the Marine Court in Henry F. Turner's suit to recover \$93.50 for goods sold. The door was locked. and the store was empty of goods, and the neighboring tradesmen said that the partners had not been seen for a week, and that many had not been seen for a week, and that many inquiries had been made by their creditors, down to office boys and scrub women. The men who called themselves Jules Adhemar and Camillo Verney represented that they came from Paris, and had \$10,000 capital, of which \$5,000 was in the New York County National Pank, and \$5,000 was a draft on the Credit Lyonnais. Pessides, they each owned property in France—Adhemar a house in Faris, worth \$11,000, and Verney, three houses at Nancy, worth \$15,000. On the strength of their representations they got thirty days' credit from several of the best houses in the city. Bradistreets found that they had very little money in the New York County National Bank, and that the Credit Lyonnais had no notice of the \$5,000 draft.

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GREAT FLOODS IN TEXAS.

Hundreds of Miles of Country Inundated-Houses and Bridges Washed Away.

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 11.-Almost incessant rain has prevailed throughout east, north, and northwest Texas for over a week. The present great storm was preceded by several weeks of unusually rainy weather, so that the streams were swollen and the ground thoroughly scaked before it commenced. Now the entire country is flooded, and people find it impossible to go to the towns to trade. Last night the waters in the east fork of Trinity River rose so rapidly that the bridge of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, about twenty miles east of Dallas, was washed away. Passengers say that east Texas is like

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Bepotts from all sections say that the rivers are higher than at any time since the big overflows of 1852 and 1866, and an immense amount of lumber, cord wood, small buildings, household utensils, bridge timbers, farm implements, and bodies of dead animals are seen floating down the principal rivers and their tributaries.

Yesterday evening a party of five prospectors from Alamba were rescued on a small high point of land near Decator, on the upper Trinity, nearly starved. They had nitched complive days ago, and in the night the waters rose so rapidly that they could not escape. They were out of provisions, and fired guns to attract attention. They were discovered by parties half a mile away, and a rude boat was constructed and the parties taken to locatur.

The Texas Central is not making anything like regular time, and a freight wrock and washout is reported on that line this evening. Freight trains are forbidden to run at night until further orders. Washouts are reported on all roads in this section, and most of the smaller local lines have abandoned regular trains, particularly the Dallas and Wiehim branch of the Missouri Pacific between Dallas and Denton, and the Gulf, Colorade and Santa Fe, on its northern end.

The Brazes River is reported as overflowed to an unprecedented extent. The body of an unknown man was found floating in a brazeh of Trinity River to-night, in Dallas City Hintis, He was seen attempting to make for the river abont a mile above the city with a lady and a boy about 10 years oid, in a non-herse burgs, An inquest is being held and scarch made for the river abont a mile above the city with a lady and a boy about 10 years oid, in a non-herse burgs, An inquest is being held and scarch made for the river abont a mile above the city with a lady and a bo

COLLECTOR RYDER'S DISAPPEARANCE.

His Accounts Not Yet Examined, but they

John Ryder has been Tax Collector and Tax Receiver of Jamaica, L. I., term after term for over twelve years past. No one in the town was better known or more generally respected. His habits have always been methodical and regular. He left home Thursday morning to go to Brooklyn. He told his wife that he had business to attend to, and would return in the afternoon, He left Jamaica by the 10% train. That afterwe are

After this original absurdity cigars were lighted and the eight was removed. President Curtis answered the first toast of the evening. Borth and Progress of the New York Athletic Club. He said that it was the first anateur athletic cub of America. It was organized on Sept. S. 1568, by a few lovers of out-door sports, who were in the habit of exercising on the Finley half-mile tracs, on the old Harlem lane. H. E. Buerneyer, John C. Batscock, Charles G. Roosevelt, son of the late Judge Hoosevelt, Col. Wm. E. Van Wyck, Francels S. Kinney, of eight never among the original members. The club new numbers 160 prominent gentlement they. Athletic grounds and a track owned by the club are within a few hundred yards of the boat houses. The club also owns a symnasium in Twenty-clubth street, near Fifth avenue.

Mr. M. M. Forest, Secretary of the National Association, to Laws of Athletics: Mr. L. E. Moyers to English Amateur Athletics; George W. Carr to National Association Amateur Athletics; Mr. Fitz James Hynes to Our Life Members; Mr. H. H. Baich to The Press, and Mr. John C. Babecok to Our Original Members.

The guests were welcomed in a neat speech by Mr. Alfred H. Curtis, Captain of the New York athletic Club.

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FUNERAL OF FATHER FARRELLY.

An Unusual Gathering of the Catholic Clergy in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev.Felix H. Farrelly was buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery, after funeral services at 10 A. M. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, at Sixth avenue and Washington place, of which he was pastor. The entrances of the church were hung with black. The reredos and altur were covered with black and black folds with white fringe fell over the front of the galleries. Festoons of black swung from the ceiling to the galleries, and black bands hid the mural tablets. The immense congregation was almost entirely composed of members of St. Joseph's parish and of St. James's parish, of which Father Farrelly was formerly priest. In the centre aisle was the open rosewood coffin, covered with black cloth and mounted with silver. The body was arrayed in priestly robes and beretta. Five lighted candles were at the head and five at the icet.

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The litany for the dead was channed by Father Beardon of St. Bernard's and the assembled priests. A solemn requirem high mass was then celebrated by Vicar-teneral Culmu, assisted by Father O'Fathell of St. Torosa's and Father Fatherlief St. Jamess, I lather Bonnelly of St. Michael's delivered the futueral address, and the Archishop, assaming the mitre, closed the ceremony.

London, Feb. 12.—A terrific explesion of curred last evening in a collect in the liberarda valle Houses were shaken two miles of The based life is in known. It being Saturday night faw persons were in the pit. Two thousand are thrown out of employates

THE EXPOSURE OF A MEDIUM MR. BEARD TURNS UP THE LIGHT AT

THE RIGHT MOMENT. What Appeared to be Twin Spirits Shown to be Really a Masked Woman Holding Out a Mask and Some Drapery at Arm's Length.

There was an excited meeting of Brooklyn spiritualists in Everett Hall, in Fulton street, last evening, at which the topic discussed was the exposure of Mrs. Crindle-Reynolds, a materializing medium, in the residence of Mr. Beard in Ryerson street, on Friday evening. Mrs. Crindle-Reynolds's materializations have been astonishing spiritualists in this city and in Brooklyn. Much considence has been reposed in her since she gave a test scance in this city, at which Prof. Riddle was chairman of a committee of twenty that examined her cabinet and imposed certain conditions with which she compiled. The committee were so well satisfied with the result that all of the committee signed a report in her favor.

On Friday evening Mrs. Crindle-Reynolds had an assembly of about thirty spiritualists. She went behind a curtain which parted in the middle to begin her materializations. She took no bundles or wraps behind the cartain that could be seen. When the cabinet was examined it was found free from any paraphernalia.

The lights were sall turned out, with the exceptions.

But I thought I would had so much at stake, My physician told me that if Sullivan that slike, My physician told me that if Sullivan had hit me over the stomach any time after the first round it would probably have silied in the first round it would probably have silied in the fight with Joe Goss."

"Are you determined never to enter the ring again?"

"I shall never fight again. I shall stay in to Troy and go into some kind of business."

Evan had no perceptible marks on his face except that his lips showed signs of having been very badly cut up. His nose had its natural shape, but is so badly broken up inside that he can hadly becathe through it.

I think," said Ryan, "that if I had been in condition I could have stood more punishment than Sullivan. In the sixth round I struck him a blow on the back of the neck that made him drop both hands and stand still and look at me."

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HAUSER'S TERRIBLE PALL.

High in the dome of the sanctuary in St. Prancis Xavier's Church, Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue, are five statues of heroic size, are of plaster of Paris, and stand out in bold relief against the ceiling of the dome. For sevaccommodation of the workmen. It consisted of posts running from the floor to the ceiling, braced at intervals of seven feet. Resting on the braces were the beards which formed the platform. The scaffolding formed an angle, the point of which from top to bottom was

Boston, Feb. 11.—In the search for the effects of Judge Wilkinson no evidence has been found tending to show that he had a place of deposit in Section in recan fee harmed right built in shores income any local fee certain that he set in paperty successes estimated a reactive section of the certain that he set in paperty successes estimated a reactive section of section in the investments are in electron as yet by according to the investments.

PADDY RYAN'S LAST FIGHT. Return of the Defented Trajan Glant-What he Says of the Battle.

Paddy Ryan, the defeated pugilist, arrived ast evening by the limited express. "It was my hernia that did it all," he said. My truss came off in the wrestling in the econdround. After that of course I was in no condition to fight. I ought to have thrown up my hands right there and stopped the fight. But I thought I would keep up as long as I could, as I and my friends had so much a

Another Offer for the Sprague Estate.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Soft Words Without their Effect-Mr. Herr

Held for Trial Despite his Declaration of Most Ardent Love for his Fair Accuser. Mrs. Lydia E. DeForrest, an artist, of 137 West Twentieth street, yesterday caused the arrest of Franklin II. Herr, who boards in her house, on a charge of assault and battery. When she appeared before Justice Patterson in the Jefferson Market Police Court. years old, and Herr is about 30 years. On Thursday Herr heard a conversation between Mrs. DeForrest and Ed. him, and he left the dining room, where it occurred, and consoled himself with a cigar in the parlor. When Mrs. consoled himself with a cinar in the parlor. When Mrs. DeForrest entered the parlor he accused her of untruthfulness. She resented the accused her of untruthfulness. She resented the accusation. According to be atory, Herr struck her a violant blow on the mouth for no further provocation. Herr avers that she tried to knock the cigar out of his mouth, and that in throwing up his arm to prevent her from so doing, he accidentally hit her. He asserts that Mrs. DeForrest threw a teacur at him, and also hured a ciock at his head, which struck him on the leg. "I would not harm a nair of her head, he said, "for I think more of her than any woman living." Notwithstanding this liattering tribute. Mrs. DeForest demied having thrown the cup and clock. The clock laid been given to her by herr, she said, and she clock lind of the did not red destroy. It is not the floor to destroy it. She admitted that she had intended to know the circum of his mouth. Justice latterson held flort in \$500 his for trial. Justice latterson held flort in \$500 his for trial. And the latter of the second of the flort of the clock in the red to have a collection for the use of water orders. Mrs. DeForest was a witness for him, and went on his bail bond.

George Sharpe, a marble polisher, 30 years old, shot himself in the left breast in Central Park last evening, inflicting a slight wound. Park Policeman

ago be fell in love with a nurse girl who used to wheel, triplets in front of the bouse in a double perambulator, there people did not approve of his attentions, and it is doubtful if one did. Share became despendent and a week age left his home. His relatives beard nothing more of him until last evening. He had apparently been drinking vectoriay.

In his packets were a glove, which had belonged to the nurse main, and some original verses, in which the coupaged with the contract of the proper expressed a carclessness about death, and compared himself to a vessel stranded on a rock. Attached to a very short riblem about his nock he worms broket containing a portrait of the young woman. John C. Sharp, who is n deutist, and the wounded man's brother visited him at the Presbyterian hospital hast evening. ago he fell in love with a nurse girl who used to wheel

Superintendent Charles Lincoln reports that the prize list for the bench show, which is to begin April 18, lasting four days, will be ready for distribution this week. The number of classes is 105, ten more than ever given before in this country. Champion classes contract greyhounds, texheunds, beagles, buildogs, and buil tergreyhounds, toxbounds, beagles, bulldogs, and built terriers. Extra classes have been made for spaniels and greyhounds, and a distinct class for Berchurds. All the boundar claises of setter, pointers, massife. St. Berchurds, for terries, Saves Vorksitres, purs, and others are retained. Sthematic baselmonds have been struck from the led as being once for notions than interesting. It will contain revenue has all be assued in atom three socials, it will contain revenue new catures, invitations are been sent to the leading sport ment of Americas, annuals, and Europe for representative dogs, from the increases in terest false in the breeding of time stock, the claw will monities even all previous exhibitions. Applications for all outless are stready coming. The books will be open on the little at 18 Park row.

Irving Hall's Reorganization.

The committee of thirty who are reorganizthe Irving Hall Democracy decided vesterday to call the primaries for the election of their General Committee on and all other decades for the perfecting of the new organization made by a committee of which sex vourzesman James O'Brien is Chairman. The new General Committee will consist of two members from such of the CPS exection discripts in the city. The plan of the organization prevides that the General Committee shall have a time charge of of its government, and this no Executive Committee shall be appointed. The leavern in the movement expect to secure the collected in the movement of the considerious being reast who have not hitherts been actively connected with any organization.

Dr. Peter Cooper is 91 years old to-day. He had a birthday dinner in his house at Lexington avenue and Twenty second street last evening. Among those Drawing Lines in Regard to the Hanks, the Tariff, and Internal Improvements.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Something like the formation of parties in Congress is going on in regard to the bank and tariff questions and Mississippi improvements.

About forty five.

His Story Not Told to Marines.

Ashman Kyan Arrested.

John Relly sailed for the South yesterday in the Carv of Columbia. He was accompanied by John B. Haskin Copt. John H. Mooney, endudae a. R. Tappan, described and the second of the part expect to be about for three words, and the second of the part expect to be about for three words, and to the part expect than and for three words, and the second of the part of the par

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